Don't Let Soap

Spoil Your Hair When you wash your hair, be careful what you use. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkall, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair

The best thing to use is just plain musified coccanut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive scaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that its required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanaes thoroughly, and rinaes out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking bright fluffly, wavy and easy to handle. Benides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

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EIGHTH CONNECTICUT

HOLDS REUNION HERE The 45th reunion of the Eighth Con-necticut Volunteers was held at Buck-ingham Memorial on Tuesday mornwith many veterans of the regiment ettending. From year to year there is a noticeable decrease in the number that attend the reunion, many having answered to the final roll call. In the absence of President Isaac B. Villiams, Comrade Starr of New

George E. Lewis, Company A. William Thomas, Company B. George F. Cockings, Company William Navior, Company B.

William Huntington Company D. Philo D. He Pklin Company E. Denald Levanin Company E. Filas W. Burrows, Company H. Jacob Grant, Company H.
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Oarts H. Palmer, Company I.
William H. Hawley, Company I.
George W. Chamberlain, Company

James A. Birelow, surgeon, Trostas C. Glipin, Company C. Charles A. Potter Company F. Charles H. Walker Company D. Arthur Nickle, Company G.

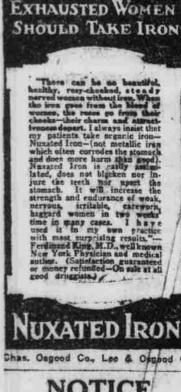
The election of officers resulted in the following being chosen: President. Charles Jackson of Hartford: vice resident. Charles Jackson of Hartford: vice resident. Comrade Chatsey of Middletown: chaplain Frederick D. Gallup of Whitman, Mass.: secretary. T. F. Hawley of Hartford: color bearer. John H. Lee of Jewett City.

After the meeting the old soldiers partack of a good dinner provided by the Woman's Relief Corps and went home satisfied with their treatment in

come satisfied with their treatment in the Rose of New England.

Some men are locked up for safe breaking and some for safe keeping.

WHY RUN-DOWN PALE



NOTICE wife, Lydia May La Plamme, for-Lydia Larsen, has left my bed oard without just cause. I will e responsible for any debts con-d by her on and after this date.

The Bulletin

is to give you the most for hirthday of Ellington's oldest resident.

Mrs. D. N. Kimball, who will be at home from 4 until 6 o'clock to receive her friends. The autumn meeting of the National

The autumn meeting of the National Society. United States Daughters of 1811. State of Connecticut, is to be held at the New Haven Lawn Club, Friday, Sept. 27.

Hospital officials from this state are in Atlantic City to attend the annual meeting of the American Hospital Association, which opened Tuesday and will conclude Saturday.

Today, Friday and Saturday, Ember Days, New arrival of Fresh Fish at Powers Bros .- adv.

A birthday party was given at the frome of Mrs. H. Clish recently in honor of her sister, Miss Nellie Drake. The latter received many presents from her young friends. Importation of hemp seed, canary seed and alfalfa seed is prohibited un-der an order Monday by the war in-dustries board. Substitutes for these seeds are grown at home.

From Lame, Miss Katharine Lud-ington, president of the Connecticut Woman Suffrage Association, is in Washington because of the woman suffrage issue in the senate.

The former station agent at Midway, Charles Polk, has resigned from rai road work, and entered the amploy of a steel company in Providence. It has moved his family to that city.

There was a session of the Septem-ber term of the Tolland County au-perior court at Rocky.lle Tuesday morning at 19 o'clock. Judge Frank Haines of Middletown was on the

Only 65 automobiles passed over the Connecticut Bridge Sunday at Saybrook, because of the general observance of rasless Sunday. The average for Sunday during the past summer was in excess of 1,200 machines.

The wire drag surveys in the are extending four miles south of the line from Watch Hill reef to Choomount, the highest point on Fishers Island, have been completed and that area may now be used for lobstering.

Three large boxes of tinfoil and leadfoil have been received at the room of the Woman's League from the class of 1818, Mount Pleasant school, Miss Gentrude L. Ward teacher. Several unmarked packages have been contributed also been contributed, also

The grounds about the state armory on Franklin street are well kept and attractive, a bed of handsome red and white geraniums and tall cannot heautifying the lawn. Armorer Al-ian S. Barbour pays careful attention to the condition of the state's prop-

The acetylene cutting and welding plant at Midway is completed. The roundhouse has been fitted with branch pipes overhead to which the hose is attached. The machine shop has had up-to-date machinery installi. lathes, drill presses, planers and rinding machines.

Friends have received invitations to the wedding of Julius Szelye Bixler, son of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. James Bixler, fermerly of New London, and Many Harrison Thayer of Westfield, Mass. The wedding will take place Saturday. Sept. 21, at the First Congregational church at Westfield.

Postmaster John P. Murphy has been directed by the postal authorities to sive publicity to the fact that the declarations of the contents of packages going from the United States to Great Britain should be full and concise, in order to facilitate quick passage through the customs house.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Miss Katherine E. Brown has been he guest of Miss Siater, of Webster. Mass.

Francis Gallaudet of Wickford, R. L. was a recent guest of Goffe Briggs of Broadway. Mrs. Eleanor Abbott Winslow of New York is the guest of Miss Butts and Miss Adelaide R. Butts.

Miss Flora A. Hall has left for New York after passing the summer with her sister, Mrs. Frank C. Turner. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Vaughn and Miss Ruby Vaughn have been in Bethlehem, N. H., during the past

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin H. Frisbie, Mrs. Charles Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Young have returned, after an automobile trip to Cape Cod. Mrs. Burrill A. Herrick from Prov-idence, and Miss Grace Denison Wheeler, of Stonington, are spending several days at Mrs. Herrick's home on Laurel Hill avenue.

Downger-Well my little man are you the oldest in the family? Cherub-No, Ma'am, Grandpa is.-Cornell Widow. man.

PERSONAL'S

At East Douglas, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Taft of Woodland farm, Franklin street, have had as guests James Mackintosh, his son-inlaw, and two daughters, of Abington, Conn. Jeptha G. Bill, who reached his 95th

birthday September 7th, left South Griswold early in the week for Genoa Junction, Wis., to spend the winter at the home of his son, Dr. Benjamin A Portland, Conn., correspondent mentions that Mrs. James Coote of Baldwin, L. L. wife of the late Rev. Dr. James Coote, formerly paster of the Norwich M. E. church, is visiting Mrs. William Stewart of Spring street, Portland.

NORWICH SOLDIERS SEEN

IN ALSACE PICTURE In the picture section of one of the large New York Sunday papers of Sept. 15 is a view of an American camp somewhere on German soil in Alsace. The picture shows the company at mess and two faces of Norwich boys are readily recognized. These are Benedict C. Pullen of Lincoln avenue and Harold D. Campbell of Hedge avenue Eddh young men f Hedge avenue. Both young men eft early in the spring for France Campbell at one time was employed in the job room of The Bulletin Co., and his friends in that office imme-diately recognized his picture.

OBITUARY"

Rev. Joel Hawkins, Rev. Joel E. Hawkins, the oldest tember of the Southern New England member of the Southern New England Methodist Conference in active ser-vice, died at East Greenwich Monday aged \$1. He was born in Wrentham, Mass, and had served various churches in Rhode Island, Massachu-

Williams, Comrade Sterr of New London conducted the meting, Frederick D. Caltur of Whitman, Mass. ice-directly D. Caltu ears ago she was united in marriage with Frank S. Waters at Taftville. Mrs. Waters was a kind and loving friend and neighbor and during her life in this city had made many warm friends. She was a member of the Taftville Congregational church, but for the past few years had been con-nected with the choir of the First Paptist church.

She leaves her husband, one son, Harry, and her parents. William Dewire.

The death of William Dewire of Newton Street occurred at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dewire, early Tuesday morning, fol-

Dewire, early Tuesday morning, following an illness of long duration.

Mr. Dewire was born in this city 35 years ago, the son of Michael and Kacherine Frown Dewire. He attended the public schools of the city and also St. Patrick's parochial school. He was a devoted member of St. Patrick's church. He was a loving son and boother and was well known to and brother and was well known to a large circle of friends who will be grieved to learn of his death.

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He is survived by his parents six sisters. Mrs. M. J. Hickey of Palmertown, Mrs. oJhn O'Connell of Hartford, Mrs. Francis Scanjon of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Michael Handrahan of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. J. F. Grodusky of this city and Miss Katherine Dewire also of Norwich. There are two brothers, John and James of Worcester, Mass.

Miss Ellen Cooney.

Miss Ellen Cooney died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Alexander Kilroy of 51 Union street, Monday evening at 11 o'clock. Miss Cooney's death followed a long illness of nine months. She was 60 years of age and was born in

Bozrahville, Conn., September 20 1855. She was the daughter of the late Michael and Ann Cooney. The deceased leaves three sisters The deceased leaves three sisters, Mrs. Edward Elliott of New London, Mrs. Charles Smith of this city and Mrs. Charles Smith of this city and Mrs. Alex Kilroy, with whom she lived. She also leaves several nices and nephews and a host of friends who mourn her loss.

-Everything a corn food ought to be and saves the wheat -Says

OVER \$1,500 FRENCH BAND PROCEEDS

socks and one sweater since March.
Choice Scallops today at Powers
Bros.—adv.
The Westerly Sun mentions that
many are visiting the beaches in
search of beach plums and report that
the plums are as plentiful as ever
The September term of the United
States court will be opened in New
Haven Tuesday of next week at 10.30
m., Judge Edwin S. Thomas presiding.
Thursday, Sept. 19 will be september to the summer at Bolton, have returned to the faculty of the Hartford.

At East Douglas, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. D.
Mrs. Lafayette Taft of the faculty of the heart of the summer at Bolton, have returned to the evening, they still carried with them fragrant memories of Norwich, for they took with them the basketful of the home in Montville after passing in a speech in the French language at the public reception in the common council chamber in the town ball; and when Col. Gale's automobile bore off Capt. Gabriel Pares, Lieut. Roger VII—
late and Interpreter Raiph Edmunds to New London at the end of the evening, they still carried with them fragrant memories of Norwich, for they took with them the basketful of handsome peaches which Archibaid
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in the corrector council chamber, which many citizens attended as well. The mayor addressed them as follows.

The mayor addressed them as follows, and was frequently applauded.

Mayor Desmond snoke as follows:
Gentlemen: In the name of the people of this city, I heartily bid you welcome and resolve that we are given the opportunity not only to enjoy the music of your band, but also to meet and greet such a distinguished body of renowned musicians and heroic soldiers of well beloved France.

The cordial greeting that we are the group of three French military marches played with gripping martial The cordial greeting that we are broud to extend to you is our mani-festation of the love and admiration of the American people for France, as well as an expression of our devotion to the cause for which you, yourselves, from Manager Al Crais who stood with him on the stage and their com-bined efforts brought forth the fina to the cause for which you, yourselves, have so valiantly fought: we recognize you as the worthy representatives of that wonderful-nation which, despite the sacrifices and perils it has been called upon to endure, has so nobly and so effectively stemmed the tide of savage and brutal invaders bent upon the substitution of brute force for human institution of brute force for human institution of brute. force for human justice and the sub-fugation of the whole world to the domination of an unprincipled tyrant; and we are delighted today to express to you and through the ta your glorious France, the gratitude and affec-tion that animate our hearts, as well as to assure you that this great sister republic will not pause or falter in her efforts until victory crowns the arms

of your motherland, and her allies, and establishes a reign of freedom and richt and write and honor throughtout the world.

It may be of interest to you to learn that you are not the first brave soldiers of Prance to yield the assertion. lies of Prince to visit this country and this city; a few miles from this multing the chivalenus Lafayette building the chivalrous Lafayette omned with his Prench troops in the lays when our loved Was Inston was leading the weak and struggling American colonies toward the golden roal of independence and liberty and on your Journey from the capital city our state you passed near the halcance and of Connecticut first march reached and of Connectical hist march-ed and trained together under the in-tertwined bunners of their respective lands, and belied so much to bring the blessings of democracy and selfthat France then played or the ever-lasting debt of gratitude we owe her: and we are glad and proud to send to her in this hour of her trial and to her in this hour of her trial and to her in this hour of her trial and income meet expenses, and that 95 per cent. of the companies of which he has knowledge are facing critical financia suffering not alone our wishes, our cent of the companies of which he has hones and our prayers but also our knowledge are facing critical financial brothers and our children and our difficulties, and only one or two companies are paying interest on their honds were some of the positive parties. enjoy the peace and freedom and hap-piness that our own land we believe brought out in the testimony of Pres-would not have secured without her ident Robert W. Perkins of the Shore timely assistance

You are witnesses to what Uncle the public utilities commission at the Sam is now doing and to what linele Sam is now doing and to what his nicess and nephews are capable of accomplishing when they set themselves to the task; and we can assure you, without doubt, or boasting, that this vigorous old rentleman has only just begun to fight and that all the Roches demons on earth, with their Austro-Hungarian, Turkish, Bulgarian and Bolsheviki cohorts, will not ston him until his "Brownie Devils" march side by side with your own the Renst to make obeisance to the Star Spangled Banner intertwined with the tricolor of France on the occasion of the burial survices over the remains of tyranny's last descendant (And Pd like to hear Father Cabanel deliver the funeral oration and to see my own boy in his khakl uniform in the audience: I'd be willing to make the trip to Berlin for it.) We are confident that the day is not far distant when martyred Belwium, here of France sturdy Great Britain and Ireland availant Italy and invincible from 2 cents per zone. Sam is now doing and to what his bearing the commission gave here on distant when martyred Belgium heroic France sturdy Great Britain and Ireland, avaliant Italy and invincible America will unite in celebrating the advent of peace with justice and honor and the final disappearance of despotism, brutality and popression from the face of the earth.

We ask you, when your mission here shall have terminated, to take hak to four loved France our message of sincere gratitude, underlying affection and unbounded admiration for its mission from the interstate commerce.

and unbounded admiration for its people; and to remember that the children of fair France can always count upon a most hearty welcome on days answered Mr. Perkins. American soll.

Capt. Pares, conductor of the band, ther increase these rates on the Normade a brief response in which he wich trolley lines?" continued Mr. said that he could promise for the Fanning. ranning.

French and the allies that they would "I would not dare promise the peogo on victoriously with the Americans to wipe tyranny off the face of the earth.

"I would not dare promise the peole of Norwich." answered Mr. Perkins, "that it would not be necessary to increase them further."

At 5.30 hundreds of people and Since 1906, said Mr. Perkins, the scores of automobiles filled Union schuare and the adjoining streets to hear the open air concert given by cents, later advancing to 25 cents, and

At 6.20 the band had supper at the Y M. C. A. building. During the afternoon to make the members of the hand feel more at home a committee of local daughters of France went among the musicians and talked to them in the tangue of the Land of the Lilly. The committee was as follows:

Mrs. George A. Tomeau, chairman, Mrs. J. B. Caron, Mrs. Victoria Plante, Mrs. Frack Disco. Mrs. Edward F. Brown, Miss. Joachine Sabourin Mrs. Adelard Morin Mrs. J. A. Gircuard, Mrs. Alexander Reeves, Miss. Florida Marsan, Miss. Rose, Caron, Miss. Georg.

within the town of Norwich
Attorney Quinn had the civil engineer give the same kind of statement regarding fares affecting the town of Sprague.

Ex-Mayor T. C. Murphy testified that his business experience was that the advance in trolley fares was an injury to the civil a bardship on many lift you are tro

predominating, and there were beau-tiful floral decorations provided by Ctto F. Ernst. Young ladies in Red Cross costumes acted as ushers and sold flowers later in the programme. Bean Hill and is also a selectman of this town, testified to hearing many complaints, particularly from work-

in the programme.

Capt. Pares, the director, again opened his programme with the national hymns of the two countries. At ing people.

Rev. G. H. Ewing, pastor of the Congregational church at Norwich Town, teatified along the same lines. tional hymns of the two countries. At the intermission a magnificent floral basket was sent forward to him, a gift from the French-Canadian women of the city, together with a purse of money. As Capt, Pares could not take the floral tribute with him he asked that some suitable disposition be made of it and it will be sent to the Backus hospital.

There was prolonged appresses for When President Perkins was called to the stand the following compar-ative table was introduced giving a comparison of fares formerly and

NORWICH-Franklin sq. to 1915 1916 1917 Now Dis-... 5 5 7 10 4.04 Taftville

There was prolonged applause for every number on the programme in which a particularly favorite part was . to ranklin sq. .. 5 5 7 10 4.92 Yantic sq. Franklin spirit.

Mayor Desmond conducted the austion of the basket of peaches in an able way though it was an experience new to him. He had able assistance ..10 12 18 22 8.50 Baltic Franklin sq. Occum19
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Soloists: M.M. Le Roy,
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Benham ave. 10

Perade to Best

The following was the concert pro-

Saxophone Solo, M. Perugiou.

Violin Sole: M. Debruille.
Rhapsodie Norvegienne. La
Adagio from Symphony in C Minor.

(c) Cansonetta, Pic Soloist: M. Le Roy. Sonata for Violincello and Piano.

MM. Miquelle and Georges True.

(a) Air from Carmen, Bizet (Flower Song)
(b) Bonjour Suzon, Lacome Tenor Solosi M. Mr. r.
French Military Marches.
(a) Madelon (popular song of the trenches)

(b) Alsace-l orgaine (The Cuiras-siers of Reischoffen)

QUESTION FOR TROI

Line Electric Railway company before

"Is it going to be necessary to fur-

Intermission.
Three Little Pieres for Clarinet

(a) Le Petit Berger, D.

(b) Allegretto, (c)

trenches)

(c) Sambre et Meuse. WHAT TO CHARGE IS

Star Spangled Banner

Prelude, L'Arlesienne

La Marseillaise

(b) Polonaise.

Best View Grieg Parade to Alexander's City lines to Alexander's ...15 12 18 Parade to Montville10 12 18 ...15 12 18 lity lines to

That trolley companies all over the country are anxiously figuring on the answer to the question of what rates of fare they ought to charge to make SOLDIERS AND SAILORS LIEUT, SIDNEY WHIPPLE

SHOOTS DOWN ENEMY Lient. Sidney Whipple, formerly of his city and now in the Canadian flying corps on the fighting front in France, has already been credited officially with shooting down one enemy figer, he writes to his trother, Larrables, Whitple, of Contentury, He has bee Whipple, of Canterbury. He be-leves, too, that he has driven down two more.

In a letter written on Aug. 23d to his brother, Lieut. Whipple describes an air fight in which he took part. The next day he was wounded and sent to the hospital at Rouen, France. His brother has learned by cablegram that his wound is from shrapnel that hit him in the back. The letter describing his fight is as

48 Squadron R. A. F.,

Somewhere in France,
Aug. 23, 1918.

Dear Larrabee:—It's been so long since I've written to you that maybe you think I've forgotten all about you. It seems as if it is getting harder every day for me is written bettern Well. ery day for me to write letters. Well, I suppose you will have all your having over with by this time. How are the crops coming along? Floss said in one of her letters that her father's potatoes were all eaten up by some new kind of bug. I hope you didn't have any bad luck like that. I've been pretty lucky since I've

been in France. I have shot down one Hun officially and I believe I have accounted for two more. But it hasn't been all peaches and cream do-ing it. I've been in more tight cor-rers and had more narrow escapes rers and had more narrow escapes than I like to tell about. It is rather unusual for a pilot to account for so many Huns during his first month in France and I haven't been here a month yet, not until Sept. i. Just to give you an idea of what our work is like I'll tell you about what we did yesterday. Six machines with a pilot and observer in each are a flight and a flight is part of a squadron. Five of these machines fly in one formation generally. The sixth is given a rest so that we have a day off every sixth day. The five of us were patrolling our part of the front at about 10,000 feet about 10 to 15 miles over the Hun lines when we saw a formation of Hun scouts about 200 or 300 feet below us, so we dove on them, each picking out one Hun to dive on. At 3.30 inhoratory and the adjoining streets to square and the adjoining streets to hear the open air concert given by the band, whose first two numbers were The Star Spanged Banner and the grown and the crowd stood uncovered. The French and American colors were used in decorations on the flown hall and all around the square and every number of the fine program and every number of the fine program was liberally appleted. A slight was liberally appleted. A slight a fair miles.

At the opening of the bearing, Attached the propagation of the pr as liberally appletided. A slight a nair miles. Thirkle of rain did not disturb the convert of the hearing of the hearing. At the opening of the hearing, At the opening of the hearing, At the opening of the hearing. At the opening of the hearing, A

Nerwish, Wednasday, Sept. 18, 1918.

VARIOUS-MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 723 o'clock this evening:
The parties at the first special of the second of the light lasted only about a minute or two when we went on about our business patrolling up and down the line. This is what an aerial fight is like. I've told you everything absolutely as it happened with no exaggeration at all, so you can see what work we are doing. I don't know what American papers tell you about aerial fighting, but probably it is a lot of stuff and nonsense like what

aerial fighting, but probably it is a lot of stuff and nonsense like what most papers do print.

Things are very comfortable here. We have a fine mess with comfortable quarters, a tennis court and concrete swimming pool. We have to have things like this to a certain extent. The strain of our work is honestly terrible. Four hours flying over the front line at a high altitude absolutely tires you out. It is the strain on front line at a high altitude absolutely tires you out. It is the strain on nerves and brain of course. I don't know what it will be like when I get back but my hair is beginning to show gray just a very little now. But don't think by this that I'm entirely worn out and everything. Really I am feeling fine and better physically than I ever felt before. Well, I'll close for now, hoping you are all well. Give my love to Mary and Wyhe.

Your affectionate brother,

French Sea Coast Resort. Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Goldstein of 201 Maple street have received the following letter from their son, Robert, who is in France in the naval

aviation force:
I am transferred from Panillas to another station and this is a dandy place. The best way that I can de-scribe it to you is to France it is the same as Atlantic City is to the United States, so you can just imagine what kind of a place it must be. We go in bathing every day. Sunday morning we are compelled to go in for a little swimming practice. I always thought that Ocean Beach was a good place to go in bathing but I find that France beach was a state of the second place to go in bathing but I find that France

has a better place than that of Ocean Leach and the water is warmer. Our station is on a small island and across the river is a big city of Ara-cahon. It is a summer resort and all the richest French people spend their

the richest French people spend their vacations there.

They tell me that before the war all the rich German people used to spend their summer vacations in Anacahon.

I have been in quite a few stations and on board quite a number of ships they are the service, but Quaker Hill .. 10 10 15 12 8.04

Two other hearings were also held by the public utilities commission on petitions from residents in the so-called Alexander zone around Quaker Hill and from another section of the town. condition we have here work is a pleasure and the food at this station is simply great. It cannot be beat. A man cannot ask for any food any bet-ter and you know that food has got to be good before I say it is good.

The men and officers in general on this station are fine. But above all the French people we meet are the best French people in this place and I tell you that they are a race of people whom are worthy of the help of every nation as they sure do treat us fine. If we walk by a Frenchman's

house and there is anybody outside they invite us in and treat us to any-thing. They like to talk to the Amer-ican boys and they want us to learn to talk French. From the Commerce Reports. Nicaragua wants machetes. The im-plements are univarsally used in field and forest, taking the place of the

hoe, the ax, the grass blade and other tools. There were 467 business failures in Holland during the first six months of 1918, compared with 456 during the same period last year.

The great majority of all buildings in Uruguay are constructed of brick with a cement plaster finish.

There is a growing demand for brickmaking machinery in South

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